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In Washington our colored brethren have veloed the procession business, as it is expensive and the some money usually expended in this way is voted to the colored i film ries. This is a capital any. Take the BEE'T advice, gen idea as too much time and money is generally thrown away on tramps.-Fla.

Well too much money is thrown away by having processions anyway. The colored people will learn some sense before long.

round men, are apt to be full of errors mistaken notions and corruption. A man who has been in office and tailed to do any good is sure to repeat his error. We should pick up new men to try, when old ones fail. Political promises are like pulvericed chaff. To man who turns a new trick once in a while wins something, The spring election offers a good opportumity to turn a new trick .- Denver Col.,

The negro race is without leaders. There are representative men in whom the race will have confidence. They have done well so Rev. George W. Stewart presided.

The President is no doubt tired of this Negro fuss and these dirty and nasty attacks made against Major Perry will not help those who have made them. The citizens of the District of Columbia are in favor of Major Perry. What has the president to do with washing the dirty linea of the Cadets. The President is disgusted and will not have anything to do with this Negro muss. The Sect., of War and Clen. Ordway will settle the matter.

Tohn W.

protest.

Who makes this protest, is a question that should be asked? The members of the 7th battalion, Messrs. R W. Thompkins, Dodson Brokenborough and Mrs. Fleetwood. Can it be possible that Mrs. Fleetwood was with that delegation? It comes in bad taste for any member of the 7th battalion to make any protest against the ap it will not help that organization out. tlemen, and cease your war against one of the best, if not the best drilled officer in the National Guard. The President will please the masses of the people when he

cammissions Mr. Perry.

MANDS OF THE COLORED AMERI-CANS.

"The demands of the colored American" was the subject of an address delivered by Hon. John M. Langston at the John Wesley A. M. E. Church last Tuesday night to a large audience of his own race.

Mr. Langston said that many per. | element of the colored people. sons had attempted to speak for the colored American, but he believed the time had come for him to speak wrongs, and that as loyal citizens | ion. Remember, they should be ready to stand up for their rights.

Mr. Langston favored the Blair educational bill as a means of changing old and hateful feelings between the races. The common school he regarded as a great edu cator. He said that the colored people had done well since their one told of Salvation O emancipation, and they had barely his horse is wellreached their majority in freedom.

Tikey had been accepted as Amer THE ican citizens and should receive On the front page of this paper their rights. The voice of the col will be seen an explent portrait of ored American was not a weak ellent portrait of ored American was not a weak , formerly Post | uncertain one. His condient | promising, as was evidrs. expression of United State

Mr. Lang lieve in le

"noblest roman of them all." He place among the omeers of the inated Capt. James A. Perry Majus one of the most popular public buttered s,000,000 in the popular of the first separate battalion of button of \$2. E. Al. Randolph become delinquent after three months, and be has won his popularity and tion of the country. This, he regard- the District of Columbia National Mr. Langston took occasion to

color, politics or religion. He is enter a protest against the treatment the first and only man that open the colored militia of the District the way, while city Postmaster, to had received, and said it was cruel coung colored men; he was the first | and humiliating. The colored Ameralso, while Postmaster, to recognize | ican should be treated in all respects and reward merit in the Negro and as his status and citizenship under

No feelings of hatred or hostility militia in June, 1880, as a private; as Mr. Ross has done the BEE will toward any class of citizens were entertained, but he simply asked that his people be allowed to live in peace with every class and con A COWARDLY ASSAULT, dition under the constitution and

The success of this meeting is

CLARA TO LOUISE.

Dear Louise. last week. I was greatly disapreally sweet and pretty. Ida was Company A, Eighth Battalion. the pet of the family and the old lady took it really hard.

The marriage of Miss C. will take place very shortly, just when I am unable to tell. Preparation A delegation of four colored are being rapidly made and the people called on Gen. Grant, the affair will be one of the most fashlouable that has ever taken place

> bate in our household at what age is marriagable for our young men and women I think a girl is quite responsible at 19 years and the conference held in his armory, a man at not less than 25 years. You may think it strange that I think a man should be so much to the laws by which he is governolder than a women before he weds, but men are more hard to settle than woman and should not wed until they know the responsibilities of a marriage life. So many of our young girls are miserable to-day by accepting a mere boy, who married them just for the name "Married."

House to-day, together with Gen. but I know it will be a brilliant decision: Capt. Perry was nomi-

I attended the Musical and Dramatic enterfainment at Isreal C. M. E. Church last Thursday night and it was a grand affair. Prof. Draper certainly deserves credit for his successful and well managed entertainments which never fail to please the public. Let us all go to hear him April the 3rd at Grand Army Hall in his laughpointment of Capt. Perry, because able play, "Who blowed that light

I anticipate a grand time at the Metropolitan Baptist Church on the evening of April the 16, at which place the celebration of the 29th anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia will take place in the Old time political leaders unless excep. MR. LANGSTON'S ORATION. way of essays read by the most talented pupil in every 8th grade in the District, contesting one HE SPEAKS AT LENGTH ON THE "DE- school against the other for gold medals.

> * * * In conversation with Mr. Cook a few days ago, I was informed that the essays on the evening of April the 16th will be interesting and will show a wonderful development of the young brain. This movement is endorsed by the best

I congratulate the appointment for himself. He thought colored of Capt. James A. Perry as Major Americans had seen enough of their | commanding the separate battal-

Yours lovingly, CLARA.

He loved his horse, even as an Arab would, and grieved to see to bring joy in the camps of the enemy him suffer and die, even as if he_ was human, so he listered when nd to day

JONS.

ouble,

Guards Washington. D. C., August 7, 1858; was educated in the public schools of the District of Columbia. graduated from the High School with honors June 1871; connected himself with the independent was soon thereafter promoted to be sergean'; after a year's service was promoted to be second lieutenant, and as such showed much progress in efficiency in drill, &c., and was soon elected first lieutenant, and then a captain of the famous Company A. Capital City

Guard. When a second lieutenaet he entered the commissioned officers' competitive drill and won first prize-a gold medal-July, 1883 Business of importance At the organization of the District prevented me from writing to you of Columbia National Guard, as captain of the Capital City Guard pointed in not seeing you at Ida's he enlisted his command in the marriage. The dear girl looked Guard, which is known now as

On October 15, 1889, the commanding general appointed him a member of the examining board, Chase and the several commanding officers and their friends. At might maintain its equilibrium, this conference Major Revells said It is the question of much de- for the good of the organization he would tender his resignation. Major Fleetwood said that he dice my case to an extent at least, they would confer with his officers. At attempted to make matters doubly sure he made several propositions which Genl. Ordway agreed to contrary ed. Major Fleetwood said that he would abide by whatever was done. The o'der to consolidate was issued March 20; the line officers assembled at the headquarters for the purpose of recommending a major. Capt. Perry and Major Fleetwood were nominated. Capt. Perry received 5 votes on the first ballot, and Major Fleetwood 4. Our dear old friend E, is in want to take the advantage of any

nated, and on the 21st, received the following letter:

Militia, 702 Seventeenth Street, Washington, D. C., March, 21st, 1891.

Cap'. J. A. Perry; Co., A. 8tn Battalion,

I instruct you to appear before the Brigade Board of Examination, at these headquarters, on Monday, the 23rd of March, 1891. at 8 o'clock p. m., to be examined for the position of Major. Very respectfully,

Albert Ordway, Brigadier General Commd'g. The moment Gent. Ordway nominated Capt. Perry, the fight

EDITOR MITCHELL'S REPLY.

will be commissioned.

HE ANSWERS HIS ACCUSERS-FALSE ASSERTIONS DENIED-THE CASE AS IT IS-IT WAS A VICTORY.

OFFICE OF THE RICHMOND PLANET, S14 EAST BROAD ST., Richmond, Va., March 25th, '91.

Editor of the BEE:-My attention has just been called to an article which appeared in your issue of March 21st., over the signatures of accusers and fight them physically, E. A. Randolph, Esq., colored, and legally or otherwise. Our books are the feet of woman, woman has been, gentlemen have been identified with the color of them and the public for inspection, and we challenge them to show the feet of woman, woman has been, in fact, the dependent and pension-tion, and we challenge them to show Democratic party. I need not refer to any evidence of fraud or a failure to what extent Jackson Ward politics faithfully discharge, as far as lay in

apparent persecutions. The article gives a most mischievous as well as false impression of the management of the journal with which I am identified. I make it a rule never to fight colored men save when throws upon the defensive, realizing that dissensions in our own ranks can but serve I charge that an attempt was made to throttle the Planet, by delaying its publication. I claim that an attempt was made in a most underhanded manner nal. The method to be resorted to was to make my surroundings so objectionable as to cause me to make room for another whom these conspirators might has not beer this of high they allege iled. My counsels in the case are tren. in Washington

run elored. city, the last named THECASIV The case brin y sta 2003 his: Sever years ago a number of man, most selly another than your humb

Mr. James A. Perry was born in ny. Moreover he has been receiving the Planet for eight years, including this one, which at \$1.50 per year would make his indebtedness \$12. The total expense of the paper since that time has been fifteen thousand dollars, and yet simply because we are using the same name, he is party to a suit with a number of others for "his right, title and interest."

The indebtedness of the concern at the time I assumed management was greatest battles of the decade. over one hundred dollars, which finally Dixon will in all human probabilncreased to over two hundred dollars Repeated attempts were made to get these gentlemen to meet. Individuals were importuned to help liquidate the boards at Kernan's this week in indebtedness all to no avail. The office then consisted of the books, with large numbers of delinquent subscribers They owned no type, machinery, etc., of any kind. At the last meeting in '84 a suspension of the publication was ordered, but upon my individual responsibility it was continued. During the past five years and more not a dollar has the sparing partner of Fitzsimbeen contributed by any of these gentlemen, nor has any provisions been made for the payment of my salary.

WHAT EDITOR MITCHELL OWNS. I have during the past three years purchased a cylinder press, the same being recorded in the Chancery Court of this city as my property at a cost of \$600, other expenses making the met him Wednesday night and sum total \$700. Several hundred dollars worth of type have also been pur chased. Seeing that my efforts were being blessed with success as the result in which position he has served of my fight for the race, these envious with much credit. On the 17th of men proceed to imagine the business a bonanza, and attempt to get a Judge of R. Lynch, and Mr. W Calvin publication as the affairs of the concern were in such a condition as to require the best possible attention in order that it

THEIR APPEAL TO PREJUDICE. Moreover, thinking that my course in this city in behalf of the colored people and the Republican party would prejuand boasted that they had secured the services of the ex-partner of the Judge before whom the case was to be tried. The result was that they were complete ly dumbfounded and "took water" when I produced the original book in which the original accounts were kept which shows that E. A. Randolph and R A. Paul, the latter gentleman the leading party to the suit together with their names had been dropped from the

The gentlemen whose names were igned to that article, Messrs. Randolph and Carter announced that they were not ready, and later without consulting us ingloriously withdrew their plea for a Receiver. Now, if that is not a vic-Capt. Aldridge said he didn't tory in the first round, what is it? There has been no movement since, on the to submit the case to a commissioner,

THE GREAT CONSPIRACY.

would come and take the result of my labor which has accumulated upon the Headquarters District of Columbia ruins of their efforts, without pay. My salary if allowed would amount to about five thousand dollars, the matter can be compromised for a less sum.

Members of the Afro-American Press are well posted relative to matters pertaining to the profits realized on newspapers and can understand the situation. If the gentlemen for seven years have owned this office, then for seven is on a visit to New York City takyears they have been responsible for my acts and must pay me my legitimate salary, whereupon I will cheerfully yield whatever they may claim in this office. During the past five years and more they have assumed no responsibility, footed no bills, contributed no money. They have never been incorporated, nor had articles of agreement, nor bills of partnership drawn up. Since they have published that they owned dependence of the bacholor of the office, a suit for \$2000 has been en- to day, says Edward Bellamy in tered against each and every one of them by one Robert Patterson, and we are advised that more will follow, we ourselves feeling that we have sufficient commenced. Notwithstanding he

cause for complaint. Our reputation for honesty is untarnished. No man in this city or out of it can claim that we ever owed one just debt that we failed to pay.

THEIR PRESENT PREDICAMENT. We would add that these disgruntled ndividuals forged one name to the pacase, while they are whining because they are now standing at the bettom of the ditch which they dug for a man them, and risk even his own life in bebeen persecuted far enough and now henceforth we stand ready to face our have led up to these disagreements and our power, whatever duty that has been fitness of things by bringing him committed to our care.

I am. sir, Very truly yours, JOHN MITCHELL, JR., Editor The Planet.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Several gentlemen have received by mail invitations to attend is happy. to get rid of me as editor of that jour- the annual banquet of the Society dangerously ill at the residence of of Sons of New York which is to Mrs. Martha Bowman 23rd st., u. w. take place April 2nd at Tammany tlall, 14th et., near 3rd Ave. It will be doubtless up to the usual and initiation on Friday evening high standard maintained by this p. N. F. Richard Laws and Edward PARATE Edgar Allan, whe Mr. B a law of the organization is an of the attains Nervis acted as masters of ceremo ir courtesy will most likely Mr. Chas. H. Turner, who was

> over to see the sport. he base ball season comes on tend to his duties at the Ebbitt. and it is now only a quescranks will again revel in the glo

up enthusiasm. ity be returned a winner.

Billy Woods is holding the the capacity of knocker-out. Woods decisive victory over Conly before the Audobon Athletic club of New Orleans samps him him as a fighter of unusual calibre. He has been, until this week, mons the world's champion middle weight. Charly Langston a burly bootblack attempted to stay with him four rounds. He was pummelled into subjection in the second round. Geo. Northedgo

March, Genl Ordway held a con-ference with several citizens, as bonanza, and attempt to get a Judge of this city to appoint a Receiver for the concern, which it successful would ing for his coming battle with follows: Hons. B. K. Bruce, John have resulted in the cessation of the Jim Corbett May 21st. This flight

complish has never been demonstra- of the committee. ted to a finish in the boot-blacking emporium of J. P. Peaker, an aff- tains the names of the committee others, had been marked delinquent and able, courteous and intelligent gen on finance and is countersigned by tleman, who in two years has estab the president and secretary. lished a business reputation that commends him to all classes of our bers of Congress for subscriptions, denizens, by which he is liberally patronized and much respected.

Give our little city of Elms' just has cast odium on our fellow citizens a trifle more lee-way and in a few years will surpass any city of our committee for the arrest and conpart of the gentlemen. If they desire size in New England, as far as the viction of any person who is caught

is concerned. Messrs. George Hooper and Wm. Grant, but not by the President. It will be sent over to the White take place, I am unable to state, it was decided to refer the matter the fact that they had secured the fact that they had secured the take place, I am unable to state, to Genl. Ordway and abide by his Judge's former law partner as counsel. If will be sent over to the White take place, I am unable to state, to Genl. Ordway and abide by his Judge's former law partner as counsel.

different parts of the city, and are Mr. Randolph and his associates doing finely with prospects of increased support from all classes.

> Mr. Garrison Johnson has added a gent's furnishing department to his clothes renovating business.

Miss Hattie Hurd who has been quite ill is convalescent.

Mrs. Geo. Jefferson has returned from her southern trip. Mr. Jacob Havelow, stonemason,

ing a well earned vacation.

COURTSHIP IN THE YEAR 2000

While the unmarried woman of the year 2000, whether young or old, will enjoy the dignity and in-The Ladies' Home Journal for Feb., the insolent prosperity at present enjoyed by the latter will have passed into salutary, if sad, eclipse. No longer profiting by the effect of the pressure of economic necessity upon woman, to make him inelispensable, but dependent exclusively upon his intrinsic attractions, instead of being able to assume the per which they filed in court and anoth- fastidious airs of a sultan surrounder liar refused to proceed further in the ed by languishing beauties, he will be fortunate if he can secure by his merits the simles of one. In who has never failed to compliment the year 2000 no man, whether lover or husband, may hope to win the half of his defenceless people. We did not desire to go in print, but we have While the poet, justly apprehend-While the poet, justly apprehending the ideal proprieties, has always persisted in representing man at er of man. Nationalism will justify faithfully discharge, as far as lay in the poet and satisfy the eternal to his marrow bones in carnest. But, indeed, we may be sure that in the year 2000 he will need no compulsion to assume that attitude.

> WEST WASHINGTON NOTES.

Mr. Andrew Jackson is laying Union Light Lodge No. 1965 G. U. O. of O. F. had a grand visitation and it has undertaken. nies. A supper was served to the rooks one of the recipients visiting members of the order.

quite sick is better and able to at

The Sabbath School Union of West ashington held memorial ries of a national game, appland Church, Sunday afternoon in although it has been seven years since! rilliant plays, tremble over exthat time, he has not paid a single pen-jeiting situations, root for the President of the Union, a very large home club and in many other number of the friends and relatives ways give vent to his long pent of the deceased were present, and appropriate addresses were deliv The Dixon-McCarthy fight ered by Revs. D. G. Hill, of the comes off before the Troy Athlet- Ebenezer Church, T. O. Carroll, of ic club on the 31st inst. The Mt. Zion, and Sandy Alexander, of boys are training faithfully for the First Baptist Church. Messrs, R. mill and it is sure to be one of the S. Parrott, N. G. Mitchell, S. Lomax, Jas. L. Turner and Mr. Gilmore. A resolution was read by Mr. H. N. Bowles, a copy of which was sent to the family and to the Washington BEE.

> THE EMANCIPATION CELE-BRATION.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED BY PRESI-DENT CHASE TO COMPLETE AR-RANGEMENTS.

Mr W. Calvin Chase, president of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the emancipation of slaves in the District of Columbia, has appointed the following committees to perfect arrangements for the celebration:

met him Wednesday night and C. C. Smith Thursday night. Neither man was able to capture the prize \$50 offered by the management to any one who stay the entire four rounds.

Peter Jackson has gone in training for his coming battle with Jim Corbett May 21st. This flight will attract the attention of the sports of the two Hemispheres. And it doubtless will be a skillful and scientific affair. Jackson will win.

Jay Kay.

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Jar Medical Sor the celebration:

arrangements for the colors it lease, the low, it is subset to, w. H. Boston, R. B. Charles, J. W. Bellin, J. M. Reforce, J. W. Bellin, J. M. Reforce, J. W. Bellin, W. B. Shapson, Sank Johes, J. W. Bellin, J. M. Petry, Low, L. S. Charles, J. W. Bellin, W. B. Shapson, Sank Johes, J. W. Bellin, J. M. Petry, Low, J. S. Charles, J. W. Bellin, J. B. Charles, J. W. Bellin, J. M. Bellin, J. M. Petry, Low, J. S. Ch

An order has been issued stating that no district organization or any citizens of a district is authorized New Haven, Conn., March, 26, 1891, to collect funds for the emancipa-What energy and thrift will ac- tion celebration unless by authority

No book is genuine unless it con-

The custom of calling on memheads of departments and others, without authority, is a disgrace and

\$25 reward will be paid by the matter of colored men in business collecting money without the au thority of the committee on finance

W. Calvin Chase, President of the d W. H. Jones, Se



Northwest, Washington, D. C.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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admiration of the people by being |ed, as not fair. just and fair to all irrespective of Tose half of the Negroes socalled the law required.

be satisfied.

The pomination of Capt. James | due to Mr. George W. Stewart: erry by Genl. Albert Ordway, ander of the Dis rict of Colurnina National Guard, is a just tribute to a young man who is universally popular among the citzens of Washington, white and colored. This appointment, of course may not be received with favor by the members of the 7th battalion, because there is a persous difference existing between

the officers of that battalion and Capt. J. A. Perry. The charges that have been preterred agains; him from what the enterprising S/nr says, are no fel-

A PROTEST ASAINST PERSON.

acting Secretary of War, the morning and presented tim with in this city. a paper containing a protest signed by a number of colored citizens of the Petrict against the selection of Major for y to command the reorgammed and consolidated bartalions of colored militiamen. The delegation was composed of Mesers. Thompkins, Br kenborough and Dodson and Mrs. Fleetwood, wile of the ex-major of the seventh. The protest was mainly based upon the record of Perry as treasurer of the Cadet Corps Gen. Grant took the document and asked if among the signers there were any members of the battalions, whereupon his callers declared that the paper was very largely signed by the militiamen. The general thereupon promised to give the matter his attention and politely bade his visitors good town again. I know Mr. A. feels one, so he directed the other man morning. The commission o Maj. happy for he seems to think so to vote, which resulted in a tie. they have but to say so. They impugn-Perry has been signed by Gen. much of the dear girl. They are No agreement was reached and ed the high motives and legal ability of

Ordway's nomination, the report affair. of the examining board and the